Does this man look as if he were dying from heartburn and fermentation caused by indigestion—and had no appetite? Read what he says about it in his own words:



The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I used to be troubled with a weak heart, also indigestion, fermentation of food, heart burn, loss of appetite-most everything I ate distressed me. For a short time I obtained relief from doctors and from the medicines my friends advised me to take; then I would become just as sick again, until a Doctor prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I began to take your medicine and it did me a world of good. When I began taking your Malt Whiskey I weighed 150 lbs., now I weigh 178 lbs., and can eat anything without being distressed. I have sent many bottles to friends of mine in the country who were troubled with indigestion and who have been cured by its use. It has been several years since I found relief myself but I always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my family

428 East 149th St. New York City. of Frank Kent

GOVERNOR'S FOOT GUARD

Church, Hartford.

Hev. James Goodwin conducted

Will Have More Later On.

The constitutional convention of New Mexico has decided, among other things, that legislative employes shall be few and salaries moderate. How-

Thousands of such cases are being cured every month. The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by all druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle.

DANGER IS EXAGGERATED. July Five Per Cent. of Children Sufferers Die of Infant Paralysis.

The semi-annual meeting of the farford County Medical association was well attended at the Hunt Metiorial last week, there being from 15 to 100 physicians present.

In speaking of infantile paralysis, which has given rise to so many newspaper headlines of inte, Dr. Charles P. Botsford threw a bomb on the reporters table. He said that the public, through the medium of the sensational press, has become needlessly terrorized at the very thought of infantile paralysis, its said that the prevailing idea in regard to this discusse is that it is practically certain death.

music from the Foot Guard band in the gallery over the entrance, and the company marched down the center aisie to the front of the church. They were followed by a large showing of the Veteran corps. Their entrance was accompanied by the sacred march, Onward, Christian Soldiers. At a sig-mal, the men faced the center while standing between the pews, and an-This is not the case, as statistics show that less than five per cent, of those contracting this disease die of it. Fifteen per cent, recover absolutely, and are ever after immune, and of the remaining 30 per cent, the majority suffer only slight effects which do not materially intertere with the natural source of their lives.

a week from this (Tuesday) morning statement of the outcome of the elec-tion of 1910. Today there's a lot of goesing, but then we will know unless the center of the church had been set there is a desidock as a result of the nevel Australian bailot. As we have frequently remarked, echools for instruction is how to vote should be going in every town. It is time every town and is the ticket is still not understood.

We look confidently for the election of Charles A Goodwin and the whole republican ticket. Mr. Goodwin is ig the prime of life. If there is nothing in the internations that Judge Baidwin selves like men."

in the intimations that Judge Baldwin is too old, then surely there is nothing in the charge of youth against Goodwin. It all the old voters should rally ground Baldwin and all the young ones rally ground Goodwin, the issue would be conveniently strained for the charge of the convenience of the co he everwhelmingly settled for Goodwin.
The strength of the republican party
today is in its vigorous young men of
when none is Mr. Goodwin's superior. He has character none higher, experi-ence in the office, a level head, independence dignity and a fine sense of the responsibilities of the governor-ship; incidentally it may be added that he knows men, especially the men of affairs of the present day. Judge Baldwin admits that he has been out of affaire for better than a quarter o

Goodwin enters the campaign full of a desire to improve conditions through the state. His broad sympathies have led him to give especial attention to those measures which will benefit those who depend for their inity living on their daily work. He stands for a movement that will make this a better state to live in

stands for a movement that will make this a better state to live in.

Few, even among those who profess delsor of Mr. Goodwin's election, have any idea other than that the legislature will be republican. Assume that he is and which will have the greater influence with the members a republican, running on the issue of these very measures, or a democrat, running on national issues, emphasizing the on national leaves, emphasizing the noctrine of state rights and pitching into congress. There is no reason for a republican state, republican by 20,000 or more in off years, to turn over this pear, and it will not turn. Hertford

M. Briand's Hat.

Despite the uproar, there was no substantial threat to the stability of substantial threat to the stability of the Briand ministry at the assembling of the deputies, with the collapsed railway strike in everybody's mind. The presence in the lobby of M. Lepins, the distinguished prefect of the Paris police, was promptly made the occasion of a wild remonstrance from the united socialists, whereupon M. Briand put on his hat as a sign from the united socialists, whereupon M. Briand put on his hat as a sign that proceedings were suspended. Upon reassembling the chamber had no cause for diversion respecting M. Lepine. The prefect was out of sight, if not gone from the vicinity. Wherempan the extreme left raged in behalf of the liberties of the people, and M. Briand did not choose to interrupt same with the symbol of the hat. However, he made vigorous answer to a fusilade of interpellations, declaring that the liberty bespoken with such noisy arder signified mob tyramy, and that the government would ontinue to suppress it. The bottled indignation having spent itself and M. Briand having spent itself and M. Briand having seld all that was manted to despite interruptions which prolonged the delivery of his hair-tour's speech to one hour and a hair, hes again put on his hat with every manifestation of feeling quite comfortable.—Providence Journal.

East Hampton, G. M. O'Neill and A. J. Chapman have returned from a hunting trip in Mains, Wallace Pier-son of Crompell accompanying them. Seven der and a moose were shot by the party,

NEWS LETTERS FROM BULLETIN REPRESENTATIVES

STONINGTON

K. of C. New Quarters-Junior Prom. a Success-Mrs. William H. Atwood's Burial to Be in Mansfield-Death of Patrick Hughes.

The Knights of Columbus have givon up their rooms in the Potter block and have hired Muller's hall and will meet the 1st and 3d Thursdays in each month. They will meet in their new quarters this (Thursday) evening for the first time.

Success of Junior Promenade. Success of Junior Promenade.

The Stonington high school gave a dance in Borough hall Wednesday evening, the junior promenade. Two hundred in Itations were sent out, and the evening's dance proved to be one of the most popular affairs of the season. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles Cowan, Mrs. Oscar Pendleton and Mrs. Sibley. Music furnished by the high school orchestra added greatly to the success of the evening. The orchestra was composed of Murray Henry, planist; Harold Eaton, violin; Alberta Kelley, violin; Rouse Wilcox, flute; Mr. Noyes, violin; Clifford Connell, traps. nell, traps.

News in General. Osear Pendleton has purchased a air of unusually handsome horses, weighing 1420 pounds each.

Mrs. A. E. Barnes and son Elisworth have returned from the White

nountains.

Mrs. B. Spalding is confined to her Mrs. George Mowry, who has closed her house here, is visiting in New London. Upon her return she will leave for Providence, where she will spend the winter.

spend the winter.

Walter Ames and Henry Williams of Philadelphia are visiting in town.

B. C. Rice of Boston was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Burtch, clerk in Starr Bros. drug store, here, was in Norwich on Tuesday, and attended H. B. Smith's funeral.

Known in the Borough. Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of he Woman's Trade Union league, one of the leading women interested in the striking garment workers in Chicago,

Miss Jennie Trumbuli and Miss Sal-ie Pendleton are visiting in Hartford Installing \$2,000 Fire Alarm System. Attends Special Service at Christ special service in Christ church, Hart-ford, at 7.45 o'clock Sunday evening, to commemorate the 13th anniversary reputation for his success.

Kenneth Douglass is assisting in the to commemorate the 13th anniversary of the First company, Gevernor's Foot Guard of which he is the chaplain. Besides three-quarters of the First company and the Veteran corps, which present in a body, there was a large congregation, and the service left a deep impression on all who attended. When the choir boys had taken their places, there was a burst of military music from the Foot Guard band in the gallery over the entrance and the office of the water commissioners.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. William Atwood. The death of Mrs. Harriet Atwood occurred at her home in the borough at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Atwood was the widow of William H. Atwood, and has resided with her daughter-in-law for some time. One son survives her. Burial will be in Mansfield.

Mrs. Patrick Hughes. Mrs. Mary Hughes, widow of Patrick Hughes, died Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m. She has been long a resident of Stonington and resided with standing between the pews, and un-covered. The band struck up the na-tional anthem, and the national and her son-in-law, James Harvey, at Red Brook in the Road district. She was a native of Ireland. A. L. Herbert of Providence was caller here this week.

BALTIC

the state flags were borne own the aisle after Major Frank Wilcox, followed by two members of the ghard bearing arms at shoulder. When the banners had been fixed and The Star Spangled Banner had ceased to sound the men were sealed and the Surprise Visit for Mrs. Henry Buteau on Her Birthday-Church Services.

> Mrs. Henry Buteau of High street was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday evening by her children and relatives, who assembled in honor of birthday. Instrumental music and songs were enjoyed, followed by a dainty lunch. A most enjoyable eve-ning was passed, during which Mrs. Buteau received many gifts and good wishes from those present.

Large congregations attended the masses Tuesday morning, All Saints' day, at the Immaculate Conception church. In the evening there was the stations of the cross. Wednesday morning a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Bellerose for the souls departed.

The Working week's Social club is

The Workingmen's Social club is preparing for an entertainment.

Two Niches for Him.

ever, the new state is in its infancy in this respect. A few years hence there will be the usual horde of would-be committee cierks and other seekers for easy money.—Salem (Ore.) Statesman. The literary gents are crowding the statesmen in the Hall of Fame. Mr. Roosevelt is fortunate in being eligible under both heads when his On January 1 the population of the city of Leeds was estimated at 490,-585. turn comes.-Pittsburg Despatch.

MYSTIC

Attempt to Break Into Summer Home of Jesse D. Crary-Holmes-Langworthy Engagement Announced-Fraternity News.

People of Mystic were given another startle Wednesday, when it became known that some one had tried to enter the residence of Jesse D. Crary, on Gravel street. Mr. and Mrs. Crary had closed their house and gone to New York, and it is left in charge of Wil-York, and it is left in charge of William Stott in the day time and George Hancock at night About 7 o'clock Mr. Hancock heard a noise as if some one was sawing, and started to make an investigation. As he went around the house he was surprised to see three men disappear. One of the iron gratings about the window had been sawed off. He at once notified Mr. Stott, and tried to make a thorough investigation of the case. It is not known whether the intrducers were trying to break in and steal or start another fire.

Invitation Accepted. At the business meeting of the Ep-worth league held Tuesday night an invitation from the Young People's so-ciety of the Congregational church was read to meet with them at the parish house Friday evening, Nov. 11. The league will attend in a body.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets. Fanny Ledyard chapter, D. A. R., met Wednesday afternoon in the parish house of the Congregational church. Miss Josephine Dickerson, regent of the chapter, presided for the first time since her election. After business refreshments were served by the entertainment committee,

Holmes-Langworthy Engagement. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Bertha Miner Langworthy, daughter of Rev. and
Mrs. George H. Miner, to Charles D.
Holmes, both of this place, Mr.
Holmes is manager of the Holmes Motor company at West Mystic.

S. of V. Anniversary. Invitations have been issued by tembers of Latham camp to attend the first anniversary of the camp on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock. It will be an interesting session, and the members of the 4. A. R. Woman's eral summers with her sisters. Misses Katherine, Dorothea and Mary Dreier Relief corps have been invited to at-

Woodmen Plan for Meeting. The members of the Modern Wood-men of America are planning for a big time on Monday night in the G. A. R. hall. Charles E. Whelan, supreme representative of the order, will be present and address the lodge. Visit-ters from Nearly and Stonington lodges A. P. Loper of the borough, who installed the borough fire alarm system is installing a fire alarm system in East Norwalk costing \$2,000. Mr. Loper is a young man of unusual mechanical ability and is gaining a wide recutation for his success. an open meeting.

Village Varieties.

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Mrs. Benjamin Cottrell has returned to Sandwich. Mass., after a visit with her mother. Mrs. Lydia Douglas.

Charles D. Tingley of Norwich was the guest Wednesday of his father. George W. Tingley.

L. E. Kenney is in Providence.

Stonlagton lodge. No. 26, L. O. O. F., met in regular session Wednesday evening. A smoke talk was enjoyed by the members

the members
A. B. Miner is spending several days in Boston.

NOANK

G. M. McGaw's Condition Favorable-Hallowe'en Social Nets Gver \$30-John Mason Suffers a Shock.

There is no truth in the report circulated that G. M. McGaw, who is in Memorial hospital, is to be taken to the Norwich State hospital. Mr. Mc Gaw's condition is decidedly improved nd he passes m uperative sleep. It is possible that he may have to spend a long time under treatment, but he is gaining steadily. which is most encouraging to his famlly and friends. F. L. Bradbury of New London vis-

ited in the village Wednesday.

Cleared Over \$30. The A. C. E. G. club gave some thing over \$30 to the fund of St. Jo-speh's church as a result of the dance and social held on Italiowe'en. The affair was under the management of the Misses Grace Fitzpatrick and Ella The

Miss Nellie Smith, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, has returned to New York.
Capt. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox have been entertaining their son, Capt. Avery P. Wilcox, of Fishers island.
Miss Eleanor Lamb has returned
from a short visit to Miss Vivienno Stable of New London.

John Mason's Condition Serious. John Mason, one of the aged brothers living on Manson's island, suffered a severe shock Tuesday mornng and his recovery is debutful. Mrs. Everett Potter and daughter,

Miss Lina Potter, from Shannock, R. L. are guests of Mrs. Emeline Weaver. Mrs. Roswell Sawyer has gone on a visit to her former home in New

a Package

NATIONAL

BISCUIT.

COMPANY

Redding grange Wednesday night.

Torrington.—The Connecticut Baptist convention has sold to Katherine E. Burns some property on Washington

Derby .- A blackboard will be used the German alliance to explain the sw ballot to the German voters of Ansonia, Derby and Shelton.

Wallingford,-Dr. James D. Mc-

Bridgeport.-No vote will be taken in Bridgeport this year on the license question, the petition calling for such vote not having the required percentage of names.

Ansonia.—The 14 mill tax laid last year was hardly enough to meet the city expeditures. The net receipts were \$271.670, and the net expendititures \$257.081.18.

Westport.-Smelts are being taken from the Saugatuck river in large quantities and being sold to the markets in this section, where they meet with a ready sale.

ed, and Charles Backes was appointed to fill the unexpired term of one year. Mifford .- Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Tuttle whose 20th wedding anniversary oc-curred on Sunday, were pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by about twenty members of Indian River grange, who presented a gift of hand-

Stratford .- Judge Charles H. Peck is aving a paper signed by the citizens and when a few more have put theh enatures thereon a meeting to decide whether or not Stratford will have a board of trade will be called. Already there are about 100 names on the pa

Congressman Hill's Answer. Speaking of Congressman Hill's peech on the tariff in answer to peech on the tariff in answer to udge Baldwin's adoption of the dem-cratic ready-made cry that high rices are due to the fariff, the Hart-

ord Courant says: Here is a speech that should be read by every voter in Connecticut. For the past two or three weeks Judge Baldwin has been dinning into people's heads that they should vote the democratic ticket this fall and by so doing kill the trusts and set a cheap living. Read, then, what Mr. Hill says about the cause of the high prices. He produces the evidence and it amounts to a demonstration that souring prices. duces the evidence—and it amounts to a demonstration—that soaring prices are not due to the tariff. You have heard that this is the highest country in the cost of fixing. Mr. Hill shows you that it is the lowest. Lowest? Yes the lowest. See how convincingly he puts it: "Now I want to ask you as intelligent men, do you believe that people in this country, knowing the conditions in which they are thing, would deliberately take their money and send it over to their own relatives and friends on the other side and bring them here if the conditions here were.

"All a woman has to do," she says, is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming and a life incoming the many and a life incoming the member of three myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming and a life incoming the member of the matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming and a life incoming the member of three myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to end a life incoming to enter a probability of the myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to enter the matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to enter the myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to enter the myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to enter myself is to join a matrimonial agency," adding — and a life incoming to enter myself in the incoming is to price myself in the incoming the matrimonial agency, adding — and a life incoming is to price myself in the incoming the matrimonial agency, adding — and a life incoming is to price myself in the incoming is to price myself in the incoming in the incoming in the matrimonial agency, adding — and a life incoming in an attrimonial agency is and a life incoming in the matrimonial agency, adding — and a life incoming in the matrimonial agency is and a life incoming in the matrimonial agency is and a life incoming in an attribution in the life in and a life incoming in an attribut and send it over to then and bring and friends on the other side and bring them here if the conditions here were not better than they are over there."

Not in books of political economy but in taking lummands simulinaneously; it is well to be off with the new, at least one being on with the new, at least legally; but the Chicago womands except the strength of the control of the compelling force. It is an intellectual square meal, and it will cling to your intellectual ribs.

Parts of this argument have been printed already in these columns, but undoubtedly Mr. Hill will give the entire speech on Friday night and every man who has any doubt as to the facts and what they mean should hear a mable to do so because of the apparance expert answer a democratic spent.

U. S. SUPREME COURT

Regarding a Man's Constitutional Rights Being Violated by a Jury.

Fresh in every climate: Hot or

Adapted to every condition:

Suited to every color: White,

Used by every age: Childhood, youth, manhood, old age. Good at all times: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper.

And in all places: At work or play, by day or night.

Uneeda

Biscuit

Rich or poor, sick or well.

cold, wet or dry.

black, red, yellow.

Washington, Oct. 31 .- A man's constitutional rights are not necessarily violated by a jury which is trying him on a charge of murder being allowed Norwalk—The Norwalk Yacht club as closed for the season.

Padding Parties and to read newspapers during a right. It was so held today by the supreme court of the United States. The court also hald similarly Redding.—Easton grange met with in regard to the refusal of a judge to send a jury out of the court room durng argument on the admission of ev-

Furthermore, the court laid down the Furthermore, the court laid down the rule that the act of requiring the accused to put on a coat, alleged to have been worn when the crime charged was committed, did not amount to "requiring the prisoner to testify against himself."

These points were made in the decision of the court in refusing to interfere with the sentence of life intersonment increased by the federal circumpuscondent.

caugney died Monday at his home, 261 Center street. He had been suffering from Bright's disease for some time.

Meriden.—The local stores that have accepted the conditions of the Clerks' union started their new schedule on Puessiay evening by closing at 6 p'clock.

Wethersfield.—Hon. Silas Webster Robbins died suddenly at his home on 3road street Monday morning of heart allure. He was born in Wethersfield pet, 2, 1829.

DIED AS RESULT OF INJURIES. Al Livingstone Riding 90 Miles an Hour Punctures a Tire.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. L.—Al Livingstone, known to the automobile racing game as "the dirt track king," died in a hospital here tonight as the result of injuries received at the Atlanta motor speedway shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he was hurled from the big National racing car in which he was riding at a terrific clip. Livingstone's wife and sister in the grandstand witnessed the accident.

Livingstone was going at what was

Livingstone was going at what was estimated at a ninety mile an hour clip and was in the south turn when sud-Ivoryton.—The poles are all set for the trolley wires, but the tracks on the extension is yet to be wired, which will take about two weeks. Men commenced Saturday to move the poles.

Somers.—While hunting between Ellington and Windsorville, Monday, two of Fields and Cooley's dogs ran a fox through a flock of sheep. The owner of the sheep shot and killed the dogs.

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Wallingford.—At Tuesday night's meeting of the court of burgesses the resignation of Henry E. Biggins as the dectric light commissioner was accepted and Charles Packes was amonimal.

GIFT OF \$300. . .

Money Will Be Used to Erect the Spencer Shack.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Middlesex County Tuber-culosis society beid recently announce-ment was made of a gift of \$100 from W. K. Spencer of Middletown. This money is sufficient to cover the cost of a shack, which will be erected and which will be become which will be known as the Spence

shack.
The advisability of keeping the camp open all the year around was discussed. By cupbearding the main building and dressing rooms and plastering these buildings they would be componentable all the year around with a heating apparatus to cost about \$200. The camp closed on Saturday. camp closed on Saturday

Husbands in Waiting.

Why should any woman be withou Why should any woman be without a husband when by the expenditure of a small amount of money she can be put in the way of having one or many? At least, the experience of a Chicago woman goes to show that potential husbands are waiting on every corner ready to be gathered in by any enterprising lady who happens along. "All a woman has to do," she says, is to join a matrimonial agency," add-

perience goes to show that men are not the clusive creatures that some suppose, but that more or less cligible

What Will Happen?

Anyone who crosses him or stands this way is decorated with the charge In his way is decorated with the charge of ilar and crook. Is it probable that all these good cilizens are liars and that Mr. Reosevelt is the only truth-teller? What will happen to us if the people indorse him at the polls and give him further license to make or unmake the reputations of good men by the use of a false bongue? Will it he possible to restrain him from going to the extreme lengths to which his possion or his ambition may lead him? saion or his ambition may lead him?

Waterbury American. Men of the Hour. The man who can poll two votes where one was polled before is wanted most just now.—Washington Post.

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